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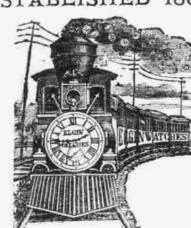
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: : Aug. 27, 1875 Three American Peeresses. CAREER OF THREE FAMOUS BALTI-MORE BELLES.

The "three American peeresses' in question were three young ladies of Baltimore, grand daughters of Chas. Carroll, of Carrollton who was generally regarded at the time when the Declaration of Independence was signed as the wealthiest fair and not far from forty, married the line between Jefferson Davis and concerted and common to all planof the American rebels. He came lawfully by his rebellious tenden hem, Lord Stafford: And thus it that Mr. Davis preferred to cherish ous to plants grown for man's use blood, and there some 'tales of grandfathers' in his family history that would not discredit bailiff basting Galway herself. But that is not now to the point. He had been educated in England and he had very early and in trying circumstances proved himself to posses the spirit and determination which made him a leading figure in the revolution. He had two daughters, one of whom married Mr. Caton, an Englishman of Lincolnshire, if we mistake not, but a citizen of Baltimore, and the other Mr. Goods loe Harper.

Mrs. Caton had four daughters, all famous for their beauty, and all famous for their beauty, and three of these young ladies eventually became British peeresses mainly through the dauntless social ambition of their number. Miss more than they have with the Capulets and Montagues. Huguenets by origin, Macou, Ga., and Philadelphia.

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Philadelphians by settlement, and Delawarians by translation, their talents and patriotism come from other springs. The blunder arises doubtless from the marriage of Mr. Richard H. Bayard, an elder broth doubtless from the marriage of Mr. Richard H. Bayard, an elder broth doubtless from the marriage of Mr. Richard H. Bayard, an elder broth doubtless from the marriage of Mr. Richard H. Bayard, an elder broth doubtless from the marriage of Mr. Richard H. Bayard, an elder broth doubtless from the marriage of Mr. Richard H. Bayard, an elder broth doubtless from the marriage of Mr. Richard H. Bayard, an elder broth doubtless from the marriage of Mr. Richard H. Bayard, an elder broth doubtless from the marriage of Mr. Richard H. Bayard, an e ambition of their number, Miss very great fortune. Robert Patterson's sister, Elizabeth, married Jerome Bonaparte, the youngest brother of Napoleon, who, after carrying her across the Atlantic to Portugal, left her there to find her way as best she could to England, and eventually, ing places which fill the columns of at the command of his brother, sub- the newspapers, we call especial atmitted to an illegal and unrighteous | tention to those in the South. They divorce from her, and married again commend themselves to our explor. a princess of Wurtemberg. This ers into new social and natural rewas a great blow, no doubt, to the gions for several reasons, chief

Mrs. Robert Patterson went to then the Northern visitor nine aim of patriotic men, without distinc-Paris. They were accompanied by times in ten was driven from them tion of section or party, to extinguish, Mrs. Patterson's younger sisters, in a great family carriage with bays than anything that has occurred for a Elizabeth and Louisa Catherine. and outriders to some hospitable long time. There is not a true South-They were all beautiful, and Paris Virginia mansion and passed from ern man who took part in the Conat that time was full of military, one plantation to another until he federacy who will not feel that he diplomatic and royal personages grew to believe the world lay within deeply devoted to the worship of the lazy cultured genial life about beauty. Foremost among these him, and that every Page or Marsh-Passenger train leaving Raleigh at 5.58
2. M., connects at Greensboro' with the alike in renown and in gallantry all was his cousin as they were Northern bound train; making the quickest was the Duke of Wellington. Thanks to the friendship of the the Virginia or Carolina Colonel great conqueror, Mrs. Patterson and his pretty, rosetinted girls and her sisters went everywhere came up to New York and Boston, and saw everything. A Patisian and were guests in their turn .records that at the first grand ban- Probably a weddin ended the story. quet given by Louis XVIII to the All trifles, no doubt; society matallied sovereigns the Patterson ters on which practical men or reparty, were the only ordinary mor- formers look down with contempt. tals invited, and that Mr. Robert Yet it was precisely the brother-

dier, and 'Far away, Against the myriads of Assaye, Clashed with his fiery few and won.'

But Lord Wellesley had rather vague notions of domestic life, like many others of his rank. He lived

Roland. Both of his daughters missionaries, but they will be, and salis state on the leaf which has Carboro' Southerner. Roland. Both of his daughters missionaries, but the married well, one becoming Lady successful ones too. Atherton and the other Lady Abdy. Lady Abdy, how

ever, prefeered Bentinck to her man of her choice, by whom she became the mother of the preasent heir of the Dukedom of Portland. The Marquess died in 1842, leaving his second and American wife in such narrow circumstances that she became a royal pensioner. In 1836 the third Miss Caton, Elizabeth, by that time a decidedly brightened the high sphere in which

From the New York Tribune.

Southern Summer Resorts. Among the descriptions of water« was a great blow, no doubt, to the Patterson family, but it is not quite correct to represent Robert Patterson while in Europe as 'bothered beyond measure with the affairs of his sister, his slippery brother in law and the angry First Consul.' The "angry First Council" gave himself very little trouble about the Pattersons, beyond ordering his worthless brother to drop the whole family and to insult his wife (which he obediently did) by offering her sixty thousand frances a year to give him up and go home. After the fall of Napoleon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson went to Davis. They were accompanied by the results of the service and natural resgions for several reasons, chief among which is that they are alsons, chief among which is that they are alsons the Robert Patterson while in Europe as 'bothered beyond measure with the affairs of his sister, his slippery brother in law and the angry First Consul.' The "angry First Council" gave himself very little trouble about the Pattersons, beyond ordering his worthless brother to drop the whole family and to insult his wife (which he obediently did) by offering her sixty thousand frances a year to give him up and go home. After the fall of Napoleon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson went to Davis They were accompanied by the past except its amost unknown to the present generation of Northerners. The days are alsons the New York belle and Philipolated Army of the Ropublic except then it makes the mischief that is taking place in Illinois, The business of its device the Northand South have forgoth

Miss Louisa Caton married one of the Duke of Wellington's aides descamp, Col. afterwards Sir Felton Elwell Bathurst-Hervey, Bart. Sir Felton Bathurst-Hervey, committed spicide under painful circumstances spicide under painful circumstances suicide under painful circumstances more intelligent men and women. two years after his marriage, and in 1828 his widow married the Marquess of Carmarthen, who Marquess of Carmarthen, who finally became Duke of Leeds. Mrs.
Robert Patterson had become a widow after a few years her brilliant adventures in Paris and returning to England married in 1825 the Duke of Wellington's elder brother, John of Wellington's elder brother, John the picturesque beauty of Ems, and Quincy Adam's friend and classical are frequented by the best people drop of such blood in his veins.'

It was among the rude and wild drop of such blood in his veins.' correspondent, the Marquess Wels of Alabama and Louisiana the North lesey. Lord Wellesey was a statess | Carolina mountains, almost unexman and a scholar of no mean merit. plored, far surpass on this side of He filled many offices in England, the Mississippi in grandeur and has made a special study of the one of the most distinguished of the was twice ford lieutenant of Ireland, hight. There are quaint towns and as Earl of Mornington was for seven years viceroy of India, from villages among the hills, and in all grates from some region farther shame fell on his sword.

Near Detmold, in old Thuringia. 1798 to 1805, during which time of them men and women of the same kind of birth, education, and feel-dations of his great fame as a solution of his great fame

know each other.

A Noble Vindication.

spouse, Sir William; ran away with ing on the treatment of Jefferson be free from its ravages. These him, was divorced, and married the Davis by the people of Winnebago facts are of importance, since they county, Illinois, and by the Grand direct the planter when and upon Army of the Republic, magnanimous- what to direct his preventive meas-

guest at a Northern agricultural fair then no other Southerner who fought in the war can be welcomed. We do not see where the members of the locality. 2nd. That to be effective mature young lady, if not fat, yet Grand Army of the Republic draw the action in any section must be was that there came to be at one the convictions with which he enters is every day proving the importime on the rolls of the British ed the rebellion, while General Long- tance of small birds in the human peerage three American sisters, all street has accepted the doctrines of economy, and the only measure reof them peeresses of Great Britain.
Whether the game was worth the candle, who shall say? But how does it happen that a Baltimore newspaper tells us 'the Bayards of newspaper tells us 'the Bayards of was more moderate of the Southern Delaware inherit much of their leaders. There were twenty memtalent from the younger daughter bers and Senators in the Congress of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, which preceded the rebellion more who married Rebert Goodloe Har, active than Mr. Davis in bringing of the Southern Publishing Comper.' If they do it must be in some about hostilities and more responsi. pany, of Atlanta, under the title of marvellous manner that would make ble for the result. Mr. Davis and 'the Woman in Battle,' the most Garter King at Arms scratch his bis colleagues in that Congress fol- intensely interesting and exciting lowed public opinion in the South, war book ever published in America wig. The Bayards of Delaware— and did not lead it. Mr. Davis was The title will give a hint as to the we mean these talents have so long put at the head of the Confederacy character of the work, which will simply because he had more charace be a true narrative of the exploits er of the Delawarian senator, with his post to the end. When he fell extraordinary career will, we are he fell with the Confederacy. There confident, be received with pleasure fore, to deal with Mr. Davis as in any way more responsible for the rebell-

is a coward the Augasta Constitutionalist eloquently replies: gentleman? The history of the bat- in answer. By and-by- Webster tle of Buena Vista contradicts you. began pulling in his line, hand over When Col. Bowles and his regiment hand, with an effort which plainly of Indianians fled like a flock of sheep before Gen. Mignon, or, as your Gen. Shields graphically described, 'the not a single gleam of th eager joy tals invited, and that Mr. Robert Patterson, being tired of standing behind his chair with the rest of the company, created a decided sensation by pulling his chair out and sitting down in it, before the royal personage with sound of trumpets and the flinging wide open of double doors had made their appearance.

The war has come. Its great object is accomplished. Now let us bring, if we can, the quiet, countless influences of social life to hide the ghastly scar. Yawning graves are not covered by any force half so well as by the million springing of the surface, with its Colonel at the head, Jeff. Davis and his immortal Mississippital and his immortal Mississipp regiment ran like a pack of cowards, which usually accompanies such an

The Cotton Worm. tranged simply because we do not tivation of cotton having been car, in large numbers to do honor to the ried on for many years before the memory of the man who nearly There has been a large enough war, the cultivation of cotton hav, nineteen centuries ago united his emigration of carpet-baggers and ing been carried on many years be- countrymen in a war of deliverance. swindling politicians to the South. fore the existence of the worm was Hermann is justly called the libera-Let some honorable well-ored peo- observed. According to Mr. Grote tor of Germany. for a number of years with a French ple who hardly know how to spend the Southern States are every year Near the Bridge, ever, was not 'a ballet dancer' precisely—and by her had two daughters. He afterwards married Mile They may not know that they are the Bridge, the Bridge, ever, was not 'a ballet dancer' precisely—and by her had two daughters. He afterwards married Mile They may not know that they are the grub is hatched, and his fellow balloonist is, that they are the grub is hatched, and his fellow balloonist is, that they are the grub is hatched, and his fellow balloonist is, that they are the grub is hatched, and his fellow balloonist is, that they are the grub is hatched, and afterward goes into the chry-

furnished it nourishment. During the winter it dies out completely, and were it not for the new immi-The New York Herald, comment- gration of moths the plant would ly and truthfully vindicates Mr. Davis but the moth that is to be attacked, and two rules are given by Mr. If Jefferson Davis is an unwelcome Grote: 1st. To use whatever remcomeded by our author is the importatoin of English sparrows and

the protection of all birds.

About the middle of September there will be issued from the press ion than any one of the conspicuous men of the South before the war is to do him a great injustice and ourselves | both sections of the country. More than once women have attempted And of the Grand Army of the Re- to win fame on the battle-field, but public the Herald says: "This or no heroine of whom we have any ganization is known to be political record has passed through such and secret in its character. Its mem- varied and such thrilling experience bers use their army record for selfish as a Confederate officer, she was an

# An Anecdote of Webster.

Just before Lafayette's last visit to America, Webster was one of a fishing party in Massachusetts Bay. He had been selected to deliver the which renounces the President of his | welcoming speech to the great Confederacy as an 'archtraitor and Frenchman on his approaching visit, and during the piscatory oc-To the charge that Jefferson Davis | cupation he seemed very abstracted. A gentleman who was fishing next to him addressed him several times without receiving so much as a nod Welcome to our shores once more !' And down dropped a monster cod

## An Ancient Hero's Day.

Monday before last was celebrated in Germany among Germans generally as the day of the greatest German hero of the primal days of German history. Hermann it was who drove back the hitherto victorious Romans and made Augus-Coward! There never was a more tus tremble on his imperial throne streams brawled amid picturesque mountains, that this brave warrior Mr. A. B. Grote, who it appears and skilful general defeated Varus,

lady, Mile. Roland-who, how their Summer holiday go down and visited by moth, which deposits its The best explanation yet offered

### 'The Woman in Battle.'